IN BRITISH TENNIS

American Loses Five Set Match to Norton of South Africa.

MISS RYAN A FINALIST

California Girl Defeats Mrs. Peacock of England in Straight Sets.

Francis T. Hunter, the surviving imerican tennis star, and Zenso efeated to-day at the Wimbledon tournament, where the British turf court tennis championship games are being held. Their defeat leaves "Babe" Nor-ton, the South African, and Manuel Alonzo, the brilliant young Spaniard, to determine to-morrow who will meet William T. Tilden.

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Tilden himself still thinks Norton will win, but if Alonzo wins, it will add interest to the title match, because the Spaniard beat the American recently in an exhibition in France.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California continued to be successful, and qualified against all comers for the finals.

Hunter gave Norton a tought fight after losing the first two sets 0—6, 3—6. In the third set Hunter revealed fine fighting qualities and after a beautiful display took the set, 7—5. Norton was within a single stroke of winning the fourth set and match when Hunter, by a courageous attack, made it five all, ad then won by 7—5. It was one of the most dramatic recoveries ever seen at Wimbiedon.

But Hunter's pace did not last, while Norton with continued brilliancy took the fifth set, 6—2, and thus won the

Miss Ryan found Mrs. Peacock, the ndia woman champion, her most obsulate opponent and had a struggle winding the first set, 8—6. The second ame easier, but Miss Ryan forced the ight in every game in order to win

fight in every game in order to win 6—4.

The Jap forced Alonzo through five sets and strugled valiantly all the way, but Alonzo won, 3—6, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4, 8—6. The Spaniard volleyed wonderfully, while Shimidzu was erratic at the start, but quickly settled down. There was little at this time to choose between the two, but Alonzo kept his nerve all the time, and by brilliant lobbying and persistent accuracy finally triumphed.

In the third round of women's doubles Miss Ryan and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen cefeated Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Lambert Chambers, the former British singles champion, 6—2, 6—2, while in the second round Mrs. Craddock and Miss McKane of England defeated Mrs. Molls Bjurstedt Mallory, the American singles champion, and Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, 4—6, 6—4, 6—0.

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Special Despatch to The New York Health.

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Like Football Back.

Like Foot

Mrs. Raymond Is Winner

Special Despatch to The New York Hemale.

Nyack, N. Y., June 28.—Play in the women's division of the Nyack Club tennis tournament commanded chief interest here to-day, as some of the top ranking players in the country were among the contestants. Four matches were decided in the fourth round and all of them ended in straight sets, but the tennis was of high calibre and kept a large gallery interested throughout.

Nyack Club Men's Singles—Fourth round—Harold A. Throckmorton defeated James D. Ewing, 6-1, 7-5; Alex lier defeated Theodore Lightner, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; V. C. Chambers defeated Wilsam Alexander Smith, 6-2, 6-2; Gerald Emerson defeated Murray Varnon, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Singles—Third round—Mrs. Edward W. Raymond defeated Miss Madelon Wenterveit, 6-4, 6-2; Miss Heisen Gilleaudeau defeated Miss Madelon Wenterveit, 6-4, 6-2; Miss Leslie Bancroft defeated Miss Florence Sheldon, 6-4, 6-1; Mrs. Frank Weity defeated Miss Singles—Third rounded back so Brooks, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Frank Weity defeated Miss Shelm Garder, 6-2, 8-6.

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Tunney Scores Knockout After Long Ring Absence

Making his first appearance in the ring in fifteen months, Gene Tunney, the bard hitting young heavyweight developed in the A. E. F., dropped another apponent in the first round last night at the Pioneer Sporting Club. The victim, Johnny Ambrose of Brooklyn, substituting for Whitey Allen of The Bronx, received a short left uppercut to the chin while in a clinch and fell flat on his face for the count.

None of the three other twelve round battles went the limit. In the first bout

None of the three other twelve round battles went the limit. In the first bout Joe Brocco put Marty McCulium to sleep in twenty-five seconds. In the second Marty Burke outclassed Johnny Saxon, and the referee, Johnny Haukop, stopped it in the fifth round.

The semi-final was interesting. Jack Ross, a fine looking big kid from Winnipeg, Canada, bobbed up with an awkward, sager style of battling and forced Bill Schillinger of Philadelphia to quit after one minute and twenty seconds of the second round.

HUNTER ELIMINATED Will Sacrifice His Capilliary Adornment.



When Georges Carpentier goes into the ring with Jack Dempsey on Saturday he will be minus the fine crop of hair he sports in the abov

If Legs Could Gain Title Carpentier Would Conquer

So Says Lawson Robertson After Seeing Challenger at His Camp.

This is the fourth of a series of This is the fourth of a series of articles by a celebrated trainer analyzing the physical condition of Dempsey and Carpentier. These authoritative articles will be published daily by THE NEW YORK HERALD this week.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HIMALD.
MANHASSET, L. I., June 28.—If legs

was that Georges is an absolute tee-totaler. I have known a host of French athletes and every one I ever met until to-day has been in the habit of drinking light wine or beer. All said it was nour-ishing and did them a lot of good in their

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Southern Association.

Dempsey's Fine Car Seized on a Claim

DHILADELPHIA, June 28.-An PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—An automobile belonging to Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, and said to be valued at \$15,000, was seized in front of a hotel here to-day to satisfy a judgment obtained against the fighter in a Philadelphia court recently by Dr. Herbert E. Goddard, for an unpaid balance for a minor operation on Dempsey's nose.

James Dougherty, a friend of Dempsey, had driven the car here from Atlantic City on an errand for the champion.

the champion.

Dr. Goddard charged Dempsey \$1,000 for the operation, which was performed more than a year ngo. The figurer paid \$500, declaring the fee sufficient. The dor or sued and won judgment for the remaining \$500.

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Phillies Get Jimmy Smith.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

American Association.

Minneapolis, 13; Kansas City, 8. Milwaukee, 12; St. Louis, 6. Louisville vs. Columbus postponed; rain. Indianoplis vs. Toledo, postponed, rain.

CHAMPION AND HIS MANAGER FRIENDLY

Reported Rupture Between Dempsey and Kearns Arose From Misapprehension.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The report that Jack Kearns had de-serted Jahk Dempsey and intinating that the manager and boxer had quar-relied on the eve of the international contest created a sensation that lasted only to such time as Kearns, who was in this city yesterdar, was asked about it.

"So far as Dempsey doing training stunts that I forbid is concerned, he fol-lowed my instructions expitcitly. You know the champion is more than 7 years of age, and he does not need a nurse or a guardian. He knows how far to go in his work, and I can trust him when I am called away. I had to come to New York in connection with the moving pictures and that being settled I am now

tures and that being settled I am now on my way back.

"By the way, Dempsey and Carpentier divide 50 per cent. of the pictures and Rickard has the remainder."

Kearns was asked if there was any likelihood of the bout being stretched out as a concession to the pictures.

"If Jack can end the bout in ten seconds he will de it." was the reply.

Kearns was much pleased with the failure of the reform bureau to get an injunction, and said it was exactly what

that had been torn in handling had been fastened together with a rubber band and not with a pin. This violated a rule of the commission, and the company was charged with being "short" that many tickets.

Those patrons of boxing who seek to wager money that Bob Martin stops Frank Moran in their scheduled fifteen round bout Friday night at the Boxing Drome, 157th street and Westchester avenue, should study Moran's record during the last seven months. Moran while abroad took part in five battles and in each case stopped his opponent before the limit. The Pittsburgher knocked out Tom Cowler in six rounds, flattened Joe Beckett in two rounds, flattened Joe Beckett in two rounds, flattened Joe Beckett in two rounds, knocked out Paul Journee in two rounds and put a quietus on Frank Goddard in less than six seconds of battling.

Babe Ruth a Visitor at

Carpentier's Quarters

Energetic Boxing.

The experts regarded Dempsey's box-ing more favorably than they did when they last saw him in action on Sunday. He boxed with more energy and "pep" they thought, and was hitting harder, except when he penned his sparring particers in a corner. Then he contented himself by cuffing them around until they could break away and escape to the centre of the ring.

Dempsey stepped the first round with Eddie O'Hara and the second with the veteran Larry Williams.

O'Hara was on the defence from the start, and kept moving briskly in retreat while Dempsey pursued him. A few seconds after they started Dempsey lat fly a left hook that hung O'Hara on the ropes.

Although Dempsey did not box with the full power of his punches against the full power of his punches against the full power of his

Phillies Get Jimmy Smith.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Infielder Jimmy Smith, formerly of the Cardinals and Reds, was purchased to-day by the Phillies and will probably get into the lineup as soon as he arrives, as Jack Miller and Wrightstone are on the injured list.

International League.

International League.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Jersey City, 2; Toronto, 1 (called end of sixth inning; rain.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. PC.

Baltimore, 9.

Reading, 10; Syracuse, 7.

Newark vs. Buffalo posponed; rain.

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Burman Shades Lynch.

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"Who is that," asked some one.

"That's the chef going to town for eggs," answered the policeman.

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Burman Shades Lynch.

Indians Win Another

CLEVELAND, June 28 (American).—Cleveland made it three out of four from stone to depart the out of four from short while. St. Louis co-day when it won 12 to 4.

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Burman Shades Lynch.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Joe Lynch, ban-tamweight boxing champion, was shaded by Joe Burman of Chicago in their ten round bout at East Chicago, Ind., to-night, in the opinion of newspaper men.

for Current Week Sinth Coast Artillery—Tony Marto vs. Young Wallace, Sammy Steams vs. Jimmy Mack. Palace of Joy A. C.—Johnny Buff vs. Frankle Daly, twelve rounds. THURSDAY NIGHT.

Local Boxing Bouts

Ebbets Field-Leach Cross vs. Jimmy Duffy, Marty Cross vs. Paddy Murphy. Dyckunan Oval-Wille Jackson vs. Pete Hartley, twelve rounds. FRIDAY NIGHT.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Tex Rickard's Arens (Jersey City)-Jack Dempsey vs. Georges Carpentier, twelve rounds,

Fight Profits for United States Coffers

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Tr
Bureau of Internal Reverus
in a statement to-day, estimated the total to be received by the
Government was \$400,000, of which
\$160,000 would come direct from the
estimated gate receipts of \$1,600,000.
Dempsey's share of \$300,000 will
yield \$137,510 in income and surtax,
while Carpentier's share of \$200,000
will yield \$77,500.

Brokers who resell tickets at more
than 50 cents above the established
price will have to pay half of their
profit to the Government.

Profits received by the promoters,
referee, timekeepers, sparring partners, the principals in the minor
bouts which precede the main event,
and even the contractors who erected
the great stadium will have to account for their income in their tax
returns.

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TRAINING BOUTS

failure of the reform bureau to get an injunction, and said it was exactly what he expected.

"Nine out of ten fights between preliminary boys," he added, "are harder contests than the championship boute. More blood is spilled and the boys are roughly used. Yet the reformers never open their faces. Then just as soon as two champions, who are trained to the minute and who are capable of standing the strain of a hard contest, are matched, out come the reformers with a howl for a stoppage.

"Could there be any greater proof that the reformers are merely in search of notoricty?"

The New York State Boxing Commission, which will retire from office next Friday, has performed many surprising acts during its incumbency of office, but by long odds its most remarkable performance was its suspension of the Ebbets-McKeever Exhibition Company. The commissioners refused to discuss the reason for the suspension, and the affair was enveloped in deep mystery. A public hearing was held yesterday and the suspension was raised.

It developed that some of the tickets that had been torn in handling had been fastened together with a rubber band and not with a pin. This violated a rule of the commission, and the company was charged with being "short" that many tickets.

Atlantic City, N. J.. June 28.—Jack Dempsey staged a private workout to be day. He worked lightly for fifteen minutes in the airplane shed back of his camp with only newspaper men and a few friends as spectators.

Several hundred persons sweitered in the heat outside of the camp, hoping that the champion would change his minute the champion would change his minute and chained and guards shouted through cracks in the doors that the champion would not work.

After the high speed workout in secret yesterday. Dempsey began the Company of the ring after on and only boxed two rounds in addition to two rounds of bag punching. He also limbered with some bending exercises on the floor of the ring after the suspension was refused to discuss the reason for the suspension, and the

Many who were waiting for the chance to greet the challenger failed to recognize him as his car sped by them.

Early in the morning, when Carpentier returned from a hard grind on the road, the visitors came in an apparently endless stream of automobiles. The first of distinction came trailing down the road in a fast roadster and pulled up with a jerk at the entrance.

"Who are you?" inquired the policeman on duty.

"Babe Ruth," was the reply.

"Drive in," said the cop.

"Hello, Georges," began Babe. "My name is George, too. Hope you get a home run Saturday."

"Same to you," smilingly rejoined the challenger after Babe's greefing had been translated for him.

The home run champion stood alongside of the champion heavyweight of Europe for a comparisn of their size.

"Tm bigger this way," laughèd Babe, cupping his hands in front of him, "but you're the bigger this way," and he measured the challenger's shoulders. Babe had his picture taken with Georges, then waved his hand and drove away.

Next came Vincent Richards, the ten-

Indians Win Another

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PIRATES ARE TWICE | HUGGINS OUT WEST; DEFEATED BY CUBS

and Freeman, Who Are Forced to Retire.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Charley Hollocher hortstop of the Chicago Nationals, and the locals defeated Pittsburgh in a

double header, 2 to 1 and 8 to 6.

In the first game Hollocher's nose was broken when Cutshaw's hot grounder took a bound. In the second game a swiftly driven ball hit Freeman half an FIRST GAME

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St. Louis, June 28 (National).—St. Louis hit four Cincinnati pitchers to-day and won, 7 to 3. Smith and Mc-Henry hit home runs. Score:

HE SEEKS PLAYERS

Swift Drives Injure Hollocher Nicotine to the Front as Treatment for Glossy Surfaces of Baseballs.

Joe Judge had made a three base h stop playing to-day by injuries while Harris had filed to Ward when rain and ton game for the day. That means a visit to our hospitable shores.

Miller Huggins wasn't with the tear yesterday and hasn't been since Sun-day. He saw two innings Sunday, then hurrled over to 125th street to catch a | CHICAGO (N.) | abrh o ae | abrh o are | abrh o ae | abrh o are | abrh o are | abrh o are | abrh o ae | abrh o ae | abrh o are | abrh o

The question of how best to treat new baseballs to remove the gloss so pitchers can grip them satisfactorily is still one of the utmost interest to umpires, who have to do the treating, to pitchers and to the other players. Therefore to the fans as well. How the game is played depends largely on this

Acting manager Peckinpaugh started Collins against the Senators yesterday The probabilities are Collins and May, will do the pitching in the double header with the Red Sox to-day.

A big league club owner tells me attendances for the last three weeks have not been up to the standard of last year. If this is so the promise of the early season is not being realized. He attributes the falling off to economic conditions.

The Cubs helped the Giants yesterday by beating the Pirates. That's more than the Browns could do for the Yan-

Eastern League.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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